

BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY WILL BE GIVEN IN STATEMENT

Aimed at Safeguarding French
Security and Czech
Independence

PACE IS QUICKENED

To Reach Agreement With
Mussolini Before Hitler's
Visit To Rome

LONDON, Mar. 22.—(INS).—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain prepared today to make an important statement on British foreign policies—aimed at safeguarding French security and Czechoslovakian independence.

The government also quickened the pace of its efforts to reach an agreement with Premier Mussolini before Chancellor Hitler visits Il Duce in Rome this May.

With these moves, Britain brought to a decisive stage her diplomatic offensive to reduce Europe's war danger.

SHANGHAI, Mar. 22.—A group of unidentified persons speeding through the Hongkong area in a motor car, today fired on Japanese residents in the streets. One civilian was reported killed.

All bridges leading into the international settlement were closed as a result of the incident.

Troops were called out and machine guns placed at entrances to the settlement owing to fears the Japanese may attempt retaliatory measures.

Meanwhile, bitter fighting north of Suichow, key railway junction city, developed into a gigantic struggle for possession of China's steel "life line," the Lungki railway.

Reports here said 25,000 men already have been killed or wounded in four days of fierce engagements. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's headquarters at Hankow admitted 20,000 Chinese losses to 5000 for Nippon.

**Will Plant Oak Tree In
Honor of P. T. A. Founders**

ANDALUSIA, Mar. 22.—Andalusia Parent-Teacher Association, in conducting its meeting last evening in the school house, decided to plant an oak tree on the school grounds on the evening of April 11th, in honor of the founders of the P. T. A. organization.

Warren Pickersgill offered to provide the tree. The chairman of the program committee, Daniel Charles, will have charge of an appropriate program.

A special committee was named to plan for a card party for May 13th. Members are: Mrs. James McCartney, chairman; Mrs. William Lange, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Edward Settle, and Miss Rae Komencarski.

After business, pupils of Miss Ackerman's classes, grades two and three, entertained with an instructive playlet, entitled "Healthland," the characters being in costume.

The guest speaker was Lloyd Bucher, South Langhorne, whose topic was "Education for Spiritual Value." Mr. Bucher emphasized the need of spiritual guidance to help the child to adjust himself to his surroundings, and persons with whom he comes in contact, that he may in later life retain spiritual background as a principle for good character.

**Court Dismisses Suit
Against The Canal Co.**

HARRISBURG, Mar. 22.—Judge John E. Fox, of the Dauphin County Court yesterday dismissed the State's suit seeking to require the Delaware Division Canal Co. to repair its 60-mile channel between Easton and Bristol, or forfeit it to the Commonwealth.

Attorneys for the State had claimed that the canal company had allowed the channel to lapse into a condition that rendered it unnavigable.

Former Attorney General William E. Schnader, counsel for the company, countered with a charge that the State had placed bridges over the canal, that prohibited navigation by high-deck riverboats.

Costs of the suit were assessed against the State.

**Mrs. Robert Dyer Dies
After Long Illness**

Mrs. Robert Dyer died last evening at her home, 305 Walnut street, after an illness which had confined her to her bed for the past nine weeks.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from Molden's new funeral home, 133 East street. Friends may call Wednesday evening. Burial will be in the Bristol Cemetery.

GUESTS AT THORNE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taft and family, Warren, have returned to their home after spending several days with Mr. Taft's sister, Mrs. Lester D. Thorne. Mrs. Thorne and daughter Louise accompanied them home and will visit Mrs. Thorne's mother, Mrs. John S. Hill, East Hickory.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 6.49 a. m.; 7.17 p. m.
Low water 1.34 a. m.; 2.06 p. m.

BUY IN BRISTOL AND SAVE THE SALES TAX; SECOND DOLLAR DAY

Buy in Bristol and Save the Sales Tax.
This is the slogan for the second Dollar Day to be conducted by merchants of Mill street on Thursday, March 24th.

The day is to be a red letter day and the merchants displaying the window banners are the ones who are actively participating in this big event of the spring season.

Now is the time to make purchases for Spring and an opportunity to outfit yourself and members of your family for the Easter season.

Remember Dollar Day means just what it signifies.

The merchants of Mill street are actively engaged in improving the shopping conditions in Bristol, and are interested in the town at large.

Unusual opportunities are to be offered at this second Dollar Day event and shoppers will find large numbers of exceptional purchases awaiting them.

SUPREME COURT TO RULE ON MORGAN'S REMOVAL

Question of President's Authority To Be Taken To High Tribunal

TVA SPLIT WIDE OPEN

By George Durno
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.—(INS).—The Courts—ultimately the Supreme Court—will be called upon to rule on President Roosevelt's right to remove Dr. Arthur E. Morgan as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, scheduled for formal announcement at 2:30 this afternoon.

Chairman Morgan, who "does not choose to run away" from a fight, even though it be with the President of the United States, was back in his Yellow Springs, O., home today prepared to contest in every legal way Mr. Roosevelt's power to oust him for contumacy, insubordination, obstruction of a Federal agency's functions and failure to substantiate "grave and libelous charges of dishonesty and want of integrity" he preferred against fellow TVA directors.

Thus, the long simmering row that has split the TVA wide open approached a boiling point. Prompt repercussions on Capitol Hill were certain. A debate was in prospect in the House this afternoon that promised to produce oral fireworks unless leaders slip on the gag. The Senate was preparing an independent investigation of the long battle between Chairman Morgan and his two associates, David Lilienthal and Dr. Harcourt Morgan.

Removal of the venerable bald eagle of Yellow Springs from office was only a matter of hours. Yesterday, Dr. A. E. Morgan once and for all defied President Roosevelt, refusing to answer questions, declining to resign and challenging the executive's authority either to remove or suspend him.

**Honors Her Mother At
A Birthday Luncheon**

Mrs. Charles Peet, West Circle, entertained at luncheon, Wednesday, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Lina Guthrie, in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

The guests were: Mrs. Ida Percy, Mrs. James Lefferts, Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer and Mrs. Caroline Smith, Bristol; Mrs. Dirk Minkema and Mrs. Rufus King, Edgely; and Mrs. Eli M. Peck, Hulmeville.

Mrs. Guthrie was the recipient of several gifts.

Spend 25c and get doughs in return. Try The Courier classified way.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

James And His Petition

Washington, March 21. IN SOME cold-hearted quarters a certain amount of skepticism is being exhibited about this business of Col. James Roosevelt, the 36-year-old secretary-son of the President, and the Massachusetts Lieutenant Governorship. It isn't, some say, quite as sweet as it looks.

LAST WEEK there was brought down to the colonel by political friends a petition, allegedly signed by 100,000 voters, urging him to be a candidate. After expressing "deep appreciation" of the "high honor," the colonel, who, besides

A Pinchot Vote Is A Vote for John L. Lewis

(The Philadelphia Inquirer, March 22, 1938)

Pennsylvania, in this election year, is a State overcast by an ominous shadow.

It is the shadow of the C. I. O. It is the devastating ambitions of the boss of the C. I. O., John L. Lewis. It is the two-party role which John L. Lewis is craftily playing from backstage to win for himself the position of political dictator of Pennsylvania.

It is the strategy by which John L. Lewis is promoting candidates for Governor in both the Republican and Democratic primaries: Gifford Pinchot and Thomas Kennedy.

Lewis is backing Pinchot to win the Republican nomination; he is backing Kennedy to win the Democratic nomination. If either or both win in the primaries, Lewis will win.

Call it playing both ends against the middle, call it carrying water on both shoulders, call it shuffling a marked deck or just call it smart politics of the Lewis variety, the fact remains that Lewis and the special interests which he represents have their feet planted firmly in both camps.

What that strategy means to Pennsylvania if the unthinkable should happen and a Lewis man should be placed in the Governor's chair at Harrisburg is not difficult to imagine. With C. I. O. enthroned at the capital, with Lewis pulling the strings, with the forces of special interest loosed to wreak havoc in a great industrial and farming State, THE STATE COULD REAP NOTHING BUT DISASTER.

The people of Pennsylvania have seen examples beyond number of Lewis' boss rule in action. They have seen its results in dissension and civil strife, in plants wrecked and closed, in workers thrown out of employment and kept from their jobs, in rioting and incitement to riot. They saw the almost incredible happenings in Johnstown last summer, when working people were restrained from earning their living, when the rule of Lewis was the rule of Him Who Must Be Obeyed and a complaisant Governor gave it his obeisance.

But what would be the dire consequences if in the Governor's chair there were not just a complaisant executive, but one actually dominated and controlled by John L. Lewis? In such a situation the action at Johnstown would fade into history as a peaceable episode compared with the devastation to industry and industrial peace that would be certain to ensue.

No business man hoping to prosper, no industry hoping to keep open, no wage-earner hoping to keep a decent job at decent wages instead of walking in the relief and picket lines can view with anything but consternation the prospect of a Lewis-supported candidate, be he Pinchot or Kennedy, as Governor of Pennsylvania.

If there is one thing every Pennsylvanian, no matter what his walk of life, must get straight about the coming primary election, it is this hook-up between Lewis and Pinchot and Lewis and Kennedy. It is as plain to see as John L. Lewis' eye-brows; as obvious as Lewis' ruthless intent to make Pennsylvania a giant testing-ground for his personal political

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LANGHORNE AUXILIARY MARKS 18TH ANNIVERSARY

Greetings Extended by District
Officers of Legion and Auxiliary; Gavel Received

67 ENJOY THE PROGRAM

LANGHORNE, Mar. 22.—In observance of the 18th anniversary of its organization, the American Legion Auxiliary of Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, sponsored a fitting affair last evening, with 67 post and auxiliary members gathering for a joint meeting.

Ninth district officials were present to bring greetings on the 18th birthday of the local organization, and to wish it well in the years to come; and the business program was followed by brief addresses and a repast.

Forty-two of those who assembled were affiliated with the celebrating Auxiliary, and 25 were members of the Soby Post.

Greetings in the form of letters were read from past presidents who were unable to attend, while those who

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BUSINESS MEN HERE TO ORGANIZE GYMNASIUM

Sammy Moffo, Well Known
Bristol Athlete, To Be The
Instructor

INVITE ALL MEN TO JOIN

Mill street business men have gone athletic. They are worried about their waist lines just as much as the average woman and last night decided to establish a gymnasium. The classes will not be restricted to Mill street business men, but are to be open to the general public and an invitation is extended to those interested to join.

A group of 14 members of the Mill Street Business Men's Association met last night to consider the advisability of establishing a "gym." Sammy Moffo, well known Bristol athlete, is to be the instructor. The instructor is to be paid by the WPA but the business men assume the sponsorship by being responsible for the hall and then it is proposed to solicit contributions toward the purchase of the equipment.

The "gym" is to be located in the Profy building, Mill and Wood streets. There was a general discussion concerning the "gym" at the meeting last night. It was decided that such a project would be a good thing for the town and it is thought there is sufficient men interested to keep the class going.

It was stated there are a number of men in Bristol who desire some form of exercise and that many of them had been longing for such an opportunity as the class will afford.

The instructor will be on duty each day and members will have the privilege of attending whenever they find it convenient. A committee was named by Edgar Spencer, president of the Association and this committee is working out the details.

TRIP TO HOSPITAL

A journey to Coatesville Veterans' Hospital is to be made on Thursday, March 31st, when a joint council meeting of the Eastern Section of Pennsylvania American Legion Auxiliaries, will be made. Those from Bristol desiring to attend are asked to phone Bristol 2788, by March 25th. The meeting will commence at 1:15 p. m.

TO HAVE OPERATION

Miss Marie James is a patient in the Pennsylvania Hospital, where she is to undergo an operation for mastoids.

Picket Theatre Here In Dispute Over An Employee

Four men working in relays of two began picketing the Bristol theatre yesterday afternoon as the house opened for the matinee performance.

The men continued the picketing throughout the afternoon and evening. Several times groups of people gathered to watch the pickets as they walked back and forth in front of the theatre.

According to rumors on the streets the picketing was the result of the discharge of a union operator without notice.

Michael Egnal, counsel for the Bristol Theatre Corporation, stated the following:

"Our employees receive wages that are higher than most theatres anywhere. There is no dissatisfaction among our employees, who are nearly all local people.

"This is an attempt by a Philadelphia organization to dictate to us whom we should employ in the theatre, and they have said unless we employ Philadelphians who they wanted to send to us, that they would picket the theatre."

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF POST COMMANDER

Military Honors Given The
Late William S. Riley; Was
Buried Yesterday

MOTOR POLICE ESCORT

Military honors were paid to the late William S. Riley, commander of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, who was buried yesterday in Arlington Cemetery, Upper Darby.

The ex-service man died Thursday in Abington Hospital after an illness extending over a period of four days.

Hundreds attended the viewing held at the funeral home of the H. S. Rue Estate, Sunday evening, and yesterday previous to the funeral services, which were conducted by the Rev. George M. Boswell, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, of which the deceased was a member.

Sunday evening a guard of honor consisting of two cadets and two legionnaires, was stationed at the casket. Yesterday, members of Bracken Post, American Legion Cadets and the American Legion Auxiliary, attended the services. There were delegations present from the Legion Posts of Willow Grove, Glenside, Yardley, Morrisville and Langhorne. District Commander Raymond L. Hemmery, Glenside, Ninth District, was present at the funeral and at the interment took the part of commander, assisted by District Deputy Caleb Cope, Morrisville. The Rev. Arthur Gibson, Cornwells Heights, chaplain of Bracken Post, also officiated at the grave, as did also Gene Bellem, district adjutant.

The Legion Cadets, in uniform, stood on either side of the walk leading to the grave at the cemetery, and taps were sounded by Charles Brodie, with the echo by John Louder. The pallbearers were all former commanders of the Bracken Post, and consisted of Robert Clark, Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., Richard W. Fechtenburg, Robert B. Downing, Samuel H. Hardy, George Croner, William Griffiths, Samuel H. Konkin and William Mack. The firing squad was in command of Wesley Spencer.

In addition to the large number of automobiles there was a bus in which the cadets were transported. The funeral cortege was escorted from Bristol to the cemetery by two members of the Pennsylvania Motor Police from the Oxford Valley Barracks.

DISTRICT MEETING HERE

The P. O. of A. Lodge will hold a district meeting in F. P. A. Hall, Radcliffe street, tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY

Six bids for the contract to erect building for the housing of a hospital company were received by the Silverdale Improvement Association, Incorporated, at the meeting held this week.

The bids ranged from \$9500 to \$13,600. The lowest bidder was William M. Horn, Perkasie, who gave a price of \$9538.75. The contract will be awarded at a later date.

It was reported that eight more shares of stock were sold.

The by-laws were read and adopted. Application has been made to Harrisburg for a charter. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening.

Representatives of the Bucks County Council of Parents and Teachers will attend the meeting of the South-eastern District of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers which will be held in Bennett Hall at the University of Pennsylvania on Thursday morning and afternoon, March 31st.

Mrs. Ralph M. Fox, Morrisville, the district chairman, will preside at both sessions which will be featured by discussions.

Two subjects will be discussed at

LATEST NEWS - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Reilly Contends He Is Sane

New York, Mar. 22.—Edward J. Reilly, attorney for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, executed Lindbergh baby kidnapper, continued his fight today in Suffolk County court after testifying for an hour yesterday that he is sane. Reilly is confined to King's Park State Hospital for the Insane and brought before the court to contest his commitment. He has been in the institution for a year.

Another Power Project

Washington, Mar. 22.—President Roosevelt's long advocacy of the joint Canadian-American developments of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River hydro-electric power and navigation facilities was thrashed out again today in papers made public by the State Department. Technically, the papers comprised a note from this government to Canada rejecting the Canadian proposal for the sale of surplus power within the United States. But this refusal was based on the premise that the Canadian proposal could be taken on only in connection with a re-opening of negotiations over the entire Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project.

To Question McManus

New York, Mar. 22.—Absolved of any responsibility for the collapse of Richard Whitney and Company, by Whitney himself, John J. McManus, partner in the defunct brokerage house, nevertheless was to be questioned today regarding his knowledge of the company's affairs, by Assistant Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall. Whitney, questioned for almost two hours, emphasized, again and again, that only he was responsible for the securities manipulation which wrecked the firm and brought him before the court a confessed felon.

Using German Planes

London, Mar. 22.—The London News Chronicle reported from Barcelona today that insurgent Spanish prisoners claim 700 Italian and German warplanes and 60,000 regular Italian troops are now fighting for the Spanish rebel forces.

PART OF STOLEN LOOT FOUND BURIED IN GROUND

Joseph Ksnyak, 18, 244 Hayes
Street, In Custody of The
Police

SAY HE ADMITS THEFT

Police last night recovered \$20 alleged to have been stolen from the Auto Boys store, 313 Mill street. The greater portion of the money was dug out of the ground after having been buried there by a youth who police say has confessed taking it.

Joseph Ksnyak, 18, 244 Hayes street, is being held by police, charged with having robbed the Auto Boys store.

The robbery of the store was reported to the police yesterday. It was stated that \$20 in change left at the place over the week-end was missing when the store was opened yesterday morning. Police began a check-up and the officers were ordered to apprehend Ksnyak, who at one time worked at

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BRISTOL MAN TO PAY FINE AND COSTS FOR HAVING MOONSHINE

Alexander Monti, 54, of 331
Washington Street, Pleads
Guilty to Charge

BUT DENIES SELLING ANY

Defendant Tells Court He Had
It For His Own
Use

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 22.—With President Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judge Calvin S. Boyer on the bench, a session of court was held yesterday, when several defendants pleaded guilty and petitions for parole were heard.

District Attorney Edward G. Blester and Assistant District Attorney Willard C. Curtin conducted the cases.

Alexander Monti, 54, 331 Washington street, Bristol, who pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of liquor, was sentenced to pay the costs and a fine of \$100 and in default of payment serve not less than one month nor more than three months in the County Prison.

An officer of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board testified he found three or four bottles, marked with State store brands, containing moonshine. Five unlabelled bottles and a gallon jug of moonshine were found, it is stated.

The defendant denied he sold any liquor but said he used it for himself and his friends.

County Detective Anthony Russo and two neighbors testified the defendant bore a good reputation.

William Ellis, 46, near Bristol, was granted a parole by Judge Boyer. He was charged with receiving stolen goods and his parole was granted because of his wife's poor health. He was sentenced December 1, 1937. His minimum term would have expired June 1, 1938.

Michael Namet, 48, near Yardley, was granted a parole by Judge Boyer. He was sentenced November 22, 1937, on a charge of conspiracy to manufacture alcohol illegally.

Frank Zuckero, 36, 443 Lafayette street, Bristol, who has served the minimum of a one month to one year sentence on a charge of indecent exposure, was granted a parole by the Court.

"If you get into trouble again you will have to come back and serve the rest of your sentence," Judge Boyer warned.

"O. K. I'll not be back," Zuckero replied.

Pleading guilty to drunken driving, Harvey Diehl, near Quakertown, was sentenced by President Judge Hiram H. Keller to pay a fine of \$200 and the costs of prosecution. He was given a suspended prison sentence.

Diehl, who broke down as he was being sentenced, was arrested by Pri-

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**Shepherds of Bethlehem
Observe 42nd Anniversary**

Last evening Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem, celebrated their 42nd anniversary. The celebration was held in Ye Olde Delaware House and covers were placed for 37.

The guests were Supreme Commander, Mrs. Elizabeth Rissett, Jersey City; supreme vice-commander, James Costello; deputy supreme commander, Mrs. Emma Ravencroft; and supervisor of deputies of the Lehigh District, Mrs. James Costello, Philadelphia.

Miss Florence Rissett, Jersey City, was also among the guests.

There were numerous speeches made by the guests and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin presided as chairman.

There were attractive favors and a fine turkey dinner was enjoyed.

**Hannah McDevitt, 16,
Dies After Long Illness**

Miss Hannah M. McDevitt, age 16 years, died at the home of her parents, 661 New Buckley street, yesterday after several months' illness. She was a graduate of St. Mark's Parochial School, from which she was graduated in 1937.

Miss McDevitt is survived by her parents, James and Mary McDevitt, and three brothers. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 661 New Buckley street, Thursday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass will be said at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery will be under the direction of the W. I. Murphy Estate.

**Sixty-Five Young People
Attend Croydon Meeting**

CROYDON, Mar. 22.—Sixty-five young people attended the evangelistic meeting, Saturday night, in Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church. Those in charge were well pleased.

The Rev. M. Clough conducted the services.

On Sunday, Rev. John Bartram, the newly-appointed pastor, officiated, and preached to a large congregation.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1938

INTOLERABLE DIFFERENCE

European politics may be mystifying, even highly disturbing, but there is a difference between the United States and Great Britain which has gone beyond that stage. In fact, it may be called intolerable. Something must be done about it and action to correct the situation has been asked of the House of Representatives.

The inch must be shortened, says the director of the bureau of standards; it must be cut two millionths of an inch to even it up with Great Britain's 25.39996 millimeters. The House committee on coinage, weights and measures has reported a bill to cut the inch as suggested by Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, the standard bureau head. If the measure goes through, all will be peace again between the two greatest English-speaking nations.

In urging the legislation, Dr. Briggs quieted the fears of American engineers and industrialists by assuring them that the change will be so slight it will have no disturbing effect on exact measurements. To illustrate the point, he reminded the committee that one of the most precise industrial measurements is the diameter of the wristpin which connects the piston rod to the piston in an automobile engine. The practice is to maintain the dimensions to within one-tenth-thousandth of an inch, a margin comparatively so wide it would be unaffected by a paltry two-millionths of an inch.

With the especial settlement of this dispute we shall have further proof of the truth of the adage that worry is but the interest paid by those who borrow trouble.

LEGS

They say that man will lose through inaction, the use of his legs which will probably not occur in our time, although the generation which has grown up since the motor car became a necessity of life is showing enough already to confirm the biologist in his fears.

Trainers and managers of athletes were first to detect a loss of tone in the underpinning of young America. It was Fielding Yost who complained that foot ballers living a couple of blocks from the field house were jumping into cars to drive to daily practice.

The athlete whose superiority rests on sturdy legs is sometimes, as in Glenn Cunningham's case, a product of special circumstances; while base ball, for its recruits is turning more and more to the back roads of the South where lifting a gumbo laden shoe in spring is fine exercise for calf and thigh. A very intelligent athlete named Cobb trained the Tigers on the roughest diamond in the South. Few athletes today could put their legs to the strain to which Cobb's were constantly subjected and hope to stay in action as long as he.

Once upon a time, an advertising man was convinced that he could put over a product without featuring a pretty girl.

Another advantage of village life is that you can't tip the fellow who serves you because you'll play bridge with him tonight.

Travel increases knowledge. Stay-at-homes never realize how many bad smells there are in the world.

The quickest way to ruin an enemy is to help him win great power and let nature take its course.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Elsie Emmons, Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Albert Maylon, Florence, N. J., were visitors of James A. Nolan, Thursday.

Miss Soula Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Miss Dorothy Parr, Penns Manor.

The Busy Bee Sewing Circle held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider and daughter Ruth and son Carl, Hazleton, have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White.

Anthony DiCicco, Wilmington, Del., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiCicco.

Mrs. Fred Poane, Miss Katherine Poane and Fred Poane, Jr., Trenton, N. J., were Sunday visitors of relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Roberts and children, Stanford and Joyce, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurst, Penns Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barwis were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brizgal Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. John DiCicco announce the birth of a son recently.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday had for their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sloan, Philadelphia.

Miss Katharine Schweiker, Philadelphia, was a guest at her brother's home over the week-end. Mrs. Schweiker spent three days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, Mayfair. Mr. and Mrs. John Founda, Sr., entertained their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Founda, Jr., and son, Andalusia, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson had as guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sperling and family.

PEANUT BRITTLE

Peanut Brittle
Requests frequently come for dependable peanut brittle recipes. There are several ways of making this popular candy, using brown sugar and corn

syrup, or molasses and sugar, or white sugar and white syrup. One method calls for granulated sugar and shelled peanuts alone.

Brittle No. 1

One cup granulated sugar; two cups brown sugar; one cup dark corn syrup; one cup water; one tablespoon butter; one-half pound shelled peanuts.

Boil sugar, syrup and water until it reaches 280 degrees F., medium crack stage. Add butter and peanuts when nearly done. Remove from the fire and pour in buttered pan to harden. Break into pieces.

Brittle No. 2

Two cups molasses; one-half cup sugar; few shreds orange peel, two tablespoons butter; one-half teaspoon salt; two quarts peanuts, one-half teaspoon soda.

Boil molasses and sugar with orange peel until it threads and cracks when tried in cold water, 230 to 250 degrees F. Add butter, salt and soda; the soda to be stirred in very rapidly. Lastly, the chopped peanuts. Turn into buttered pans and mark into squares when nearly cool. When cold, break apart and pack between layers of waxed paper.

For as little as 25c you can advertise that suite of furniture which you no longer need. Secure extra dollars by expending a few cents. Use a Courier classified.—(Advertisement).

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

friends. The other view, taken by those who do not love him, but who have a considerable knowledge of Massachusetts politics, is quite different.

IN THE first place, these say, the petition, even if it is not part phony, as all petitions are, does not mean a thing. Petitions never do. It would be just as easy to get 100,000 signatures to a petition asking the colonel not to run as to have gotten the 100,000 asking him to run, and they probably could be gotten with less labor and less money. In the second place, they say, the colonel has no real idea of being a candidate this year. This petition business is a piece of cheap publicity intended as a

"build up" for 1940, when, if things look propitious, he wants to run for Governor. In the judgment of those who hold this view, the colonel, some time shortly, will announce solemnly to his friends that, keen as is his sense of the great honor done him, he is convinced his duty at this time is to stick to his post in Washington, where he is so badly needed—or words to that effect. Therefore, he must sacrifice his personal desires and say no, though it almost breaks his heart to do it—or words to that effect.

AS A matter of fact, they say, "Jimmie" would be simply crazy to run at this time. He probably wouldn't get the nomination and certainly would not be elected. While it is true he has been the exclusive distributor of Federal patronage in the State, he distinctly has not endeared himself to the older party leaders, nor to the people. He has more enemies than friends (says the fate of the patronage distributor) and the uncontradicted statement made in a weekly magazine that he had amassed a fortune of more than \$500,000 in the last four years has created more feeling in Massachusetts than anywhere else. Actually, he has no personal following and his position in State politics is wholly due to the jobs he has given out and his White House connection. At his age it could not be otherwise.

THE IDEA that the petition of 100,000 represents a spontaneous and real popular sentiment is a joke. The petition business is old stuff, somewhat amateurish, but still good for advertising purposes. The jobholders alone could drum up that many signatures. The last man who played this game in the State got 200,000 signatures to put him on the ticket, but only 10,000 votes in the election. That is the way Massachusetts politicians who do not admire the young colonel look at his petition. They expect him in the next few days, with a certain amount of Rooseveltian breast-beating and the usual unctuous expressions of appreciation, to decline to run and, getting wide publicity for being a noble young fellow, announce that he will stick to his job. It isn't important, but it will be interesting to see which view is right.

Weekly Letter to Home-Makers

A Letter Written by Miss Edna M. Ferguson to Home-Makers will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Bristol Courier. Through this medium Miss Ferguson will give many helpful hints to home-makers.

Dear Friends:

Although vigorous educational work on the use of one of our finest dairy products was done during the fifth National Cheese Week last November, it remains for the Lenten Season to bring into prominence the versatility of this nourishing food.

Health authorities long have been staunch advocates of greater cheese consumption. Although the average consumption of cheese in this country is increasing, public interest in the food value of cheese still lacks enthusiasm. Increased use of American cheeses will be reflected in advantages to the dairy industry and certainly to the people who consume this product.

It is only within recent years that the cheese production of this country has become at all versatile. We were content with our American cheddar, known commonly as "store" cheese and with cottage, also known as pot or Dutch cheese.

Then came cream cheese and that honored American invention, Liederkranz, which compares with the finest cheese of Europe. This cheese has a special affinity for rye or pumpernickel bread, as well as crackers. Recently, efforts have been made to reproduce products native to Europe, which are called by the same names. Rich too in vitamins and healthful minerals are the numerous combinations of cheese with savory ingredients, which are known as spreads.

While there are many different types of cheese available, the product may be divided simply into three general classes:

Whole milk cheese, such as American Cheddar, which originated in New York State; skim milk cheese and cream cheese. As the terms imply, whole milk cheese comes from the whole milk and is fairly rich in fat or cream. Skim milk cheese is poor in fat, while cream cheese contains from 60 to 70 per cent fat.

Cottage cheese is a "fresh cheese," and is a highly palatable food product abounding in food value. The various types of cottage cheese and cream cheese comprise the unripened varieties. They are ready to eat as soon as they are made.

The basic material for the unripened cheese is sour milk and it is common knowledge that desert tribesmen who make sour milk one of the chief arti-

cles of their diets are healthy and long-lived. Although few diners in this country can face sour milk, save in cooked dishes, or salad dressing, tasty cottage cheese offers a natural way to utilize the valuable qualities of this food.

Cottage cheese usually is made from skim-milk, but it may be made from whole milk. Generally cottage cheese is salted, but it may be plain or creamed. The addition of cream and seasonings usually improves the store products. Many dairy companies are delivering it now in convenient glass jars. The curd may be soft and smooth, or hard and granular, or it may be in the form of small cubes or flakes. These variations in quality and form depend upon the process employed in the manufacturing.

Considering the food value of cottage cheese, we find that it contains calcium, phosphorus (being a good source of both), as well as vitamins A and B. Although the usual instinct is to think of this cheese only in salad, or appetizer form, it actually is delicious in many recipes which call for baking or French frying.

Many Americans imitate the European custom of serving crackers and cheese, with fruit, for dessert. The practice of eating cheese with pie is considered a typical American custom. Yet it dates back to our English ancestors, who customarily served it with fruit for dessert, even as do the French and Italians. Cheese is served with apple tarts in many places in England. Abroad, too, a delicate, smooth cream cheese often is served with ripe berries.

Grated cheese is becoming more and more popular as a topper for soups, and of course it is an important ingredient in onion soup, as well as being indispensable with spaghetti. In many homes, fondues and souffles are popular luncheon dishes, but too often the use of cheese is limited to the favorite dish, macaroni and cheese.

The life of the party, Welsh Rarebit, is winning a wide circle of new admirers by appearing in easy-to-serve form. In other words, the modern cook no longer brews her sauce and spices, but buys a prepared variety of rarebit guaranteed to hold no lumps. The diner only needs to melt the ready-mixed rarebit and pour it over hot toast, or toasted crackers.

Buyers who enjoy searching the markets for new surprises discovered still another variety of cheese, which was introduced at the beginning of the Lenten season, early this month. The new cheese is an American-made brie, produced in upper New York State. Unlike many home-made brie cheese, this one is recommended as having the soft creamy taste of the original French brie.

Include cheese in your daily menus, for variety and for its substantial food values.

Edna M. Ferguson

To Hold Exposition Of Made In America Goods

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 22.—Strawbridge & Clothier announced today that in conjunction with the "Made-in-America Club" a Made-in-America Exposition will be held in their store in April.

The exposition will be planned to stimulate American business, and to increase employment by awakening a public consciousness to America's vast manufacturing scope.

The "Made-in-America Club" is an organization which numbers among its supporters 69 separate industries, and has a membership including affiliated societies approximating 5,000,000 consumers.

"This exposition should be a big boost to metropolitan Philadelphia manufacturers and workmen," said Captain F. N. A. Eble of New York City yesterday. Captain Eble is Director General of the Made-in-America Club, and has many years of experience in the United States Government service both in this country and in Europe. "Philadelphia is one of the great manufacturing centers of the world," said Captain Eble, "and while our organization is in no sense anti-foreign, we believe America should be loyal to its own products, and if business is to be bettered in our country, this can only come about by an increase in purchases at all retail outlets. There have been many meetings by government and industry as to how conditions can be improved so that more men can go back to work. Wat most of these conferences have not recognized, however, is that the largest type of business we have in this country is that of retailing. Retail stores are the ultimate outlet of practically all distribution. Secondly, industry cannot of its own accord increase its production and employment. Before this can be accomplished, present inventories of distributors and retail outlets must be absorbed. A five per cent increase in purchases by the public will result in an increase of billions of dollars in production—more men at work, better general conditions."

The exposition will consist of dramatic educational displays, many of which will show the processing from raw products to finished goods. Wide co-operation from Women's Clubs, American Legion Posts, schools, civic, patriotic and fraternal societies associated with the Made-in-America Club is assured.

Similar expositions are planned in cities all through the nation—the first one just closed in New York City created a tremendous amount of public interest, and it is believed that the Strawbridge & Clothier exposition in April will be one of the most important events of its kind that the city has ever had.

Courier classified advertisements bring instant results. Those who use them will confirm this statement.

"EXTRA FARE" by Edna Robt Webster

CHAPTER XXXVI

The ambulance rolled cautiously away with Carrie Dade, faint with exhaustion and grief, stretched on the cot, and the sorrowing old man holding two frightened babies on his knees.

Jaxie turned away and glanced around her as the crowd dispersed. How happily she had anticipated this arrival, expecting to be so thrilled and excited. Even more thrilled than when she had left Chicago. But the golden sunshine was brassy, the blue sky clouded. The dazzling white and red walls of the buildings might have been crumbling stone, for all she noticed them. She started toward the cart for her baggage—and stopped as suddenly as if she had beheld a Medusa's head.

Pain—sharp and terrible and paralyzing—flashed through her. It seemed as if she suffered a year of agony while she looked in that moment at Kirby—yes, it was Kirby, walking toward her—handcuffed to another man. For a panicky moment, she feared that she was going to collapse as Carrie Dade had done. But she had to hold on tight! She would! She breathed deeply, steeled herself to meet him.

He saw her, and his face brightened.

"Good morning, Jaxie!" He had forgotten the handcuff, and tried to reach out his hand, but it dropped back with a metallic sound.

Jaxie managed to speak with effort. "Good morning," she returned calmly. Her voice sounded dead. "It doesn't look like such a good morning for you, however."

His face went white, then registered surprise. "Oh, Jaxie!" he gasped, "You don't think—?" He laughed suddenly, a strained laugh, and looked at the man beside him. And for the first time, Jaxie looked at him too. She had actually seen only Kirby before.

It was Mervin Gaines. He nodded to her, shortly. "Well," he said, "I got my man." He leered at Kirby.

A siren shrieked, and a police patrol swerved up to the platform. Two men leaped out and ran toward them, followed by curious on-lookers. Another group began to form. Again Jaxie was in the center of it.

"Sorry we were late." One of the uniformed men spoke, and saluted. "Had to change a tire coming down." He clapped Kirby on the shoulder. "Good work, chief!" He turned to Gaines. "So you thought if you got out of Chicago with the loot, there would be no police on the coast to meet you, and no secret service men on the lookout for you on the way?"

Gaines was silent and sullen. Jaxie looked from one man to another in bewilderment.

"Kirby," she entreated. "Tell me what it's all about. I can't bear it!" her voice almost sobbed.

"Why, darling! Don't you see? Here!" he commanded. "One of you fellows clamp some cuffs on this guy quick, so I can kiss my wife. She's probably still thinking I'm the prisoner. What do you think of your man?" he demanded, angry of Gaines.

But Jaxie was in his arms by the

time his hands were free, holding to him desperately, oblivious of the curious crowd around them.

"Precious! I'm sorry if I frightened you! I just couldn't see you this morning to explain. Please forgive me for causing you any worry. I had to do it, and I'll tell you all about it later. Everything's all okay now!"

The crowd stirred, separated. A girl had hurried up to the group and stood beside Jaxie. She faced the prisoner with cold contempt. It was Clarice Cole—disdainful, calm, poised as if she were acting a rôle on the screen.

"So!" she hissed. "You are the great Mervin Gaines, are you? You despicable crook! I guess you won't make any more girls believe you can make them into stars. Something saved me from you—I don't know why. But I've learned a lesson that will last me for the rest of my life."

"Is that all you wanted to say?" His gray eyes were sullen, brooding. He turned to the officers. "I demand that we leave here at once. My arrest does not require that I be made an entertainment for the public."

The crowd moved, dispersed slowly. The three men walked quickly to the patrol and entered. With a shriek of the siren it darted away.

Clarice turned to Jaxie. "Good-bye and good luck," she said. "I hope you two will be happy. I can see that you're that way about each other."

"Thanks," Jaxie laughed confusedly. "And good luck to you, Miss Cole."

"I have it with me," she shrugged. "And watch me take full advantage of it." She turned to Kirby, and their glances met with subtle understanding. "I can't thank you for what you have done for me," she spoke solemnly, "but I shall try to deserve it. I didn't know there were fellows in the world like you."

"Don't mention it," Kirby dismissed her with a grin. "Only attending to my duty—protecting the public from criminals. Good luck to you, now."

She turned away.

"Then we'll be begin' you, in the movies," Jaxie called after her. Clarice walked briskly toward a long sleek motor car, waiting at the curb. It was a handsome foreign car—mauve in color, and chromium-fitted until it glittered like a jewel. A chauffeur in plum-colored, brass-buttoned livery stood at obsequious attention beside the open door. As Clarice entered the car, he saluted and closed the door after her. She sank back into the pearl-gray cushions and smiled faintly at Yola Renee. "So sorry I have kept you waiting, but I had to do that. I wanted him to kiss I hope."

"I quite agree with you, should," Yola murmured, looking at "Home, Pierre!"

Jaxie turned about, her eyes met Kirby's. It seemed as if she had lived a century since she first had met those merry blue eyes on the observation platform of the Big Chief, less than three days before. They stared at each other for a silent moment.

"Well," he exclaimed finally, "that's that, believe it or not! But what about us?"

He smiled wanly. "I don't know what it all means."

"It's the best little sport in the world, Jaxie, darling, to believe in me as you did! And you did believe in me until you saw me in handcuffs, and didn't know which side of 'em I was on, didn't you?"

"Not quite," she confessed. "This morning—"

"I don't blame you," he interrupted. "You thought I had dropped off in the mountains somewhere last night. At that, I didn't give you quite the raw deal that blonde got. But look here." He jerked back the lapel of his coat, suddenly.

Jaxie stared, gasped, "Oh!"

"Chief deputy—secret service bureau. That's why I had to fold myself in that upper. Last minute information that Bliss—that's his name, Herman Bliss—sounds heavenly, doesn't it—was on that train. The telegram racket you wondered about was keeping in touch with headquarters. I had to watch him and get complete evidence. Bank employee with responsible position and good record, but he left for a month's vacation when things looked just too bad for him. He cashed the bonds and tried to get out of the country before he was caught. I didn't want to arrest him on the train unless I had to. But I was forced to, this morning. That's why I couldn't see you. And all this is the reason that I had to keep absolutely mum about myself. A secret service man never confides in anyone—even the best girl in the world. But darling, I'll make up for lost time—double, if you say so. How about it?"

"Trebble it, if you wish," she smiled happily.

He leaped to the cart, snatched the remaining baggage, and hailed the last cab.

"To the best hotel in town!" he told the driver. "And now, we'll start on that past due payment with a kiss!"

A block beyond she gasped, "Kirby, dear, I want to see where we are driving. I mustn't miss a thing! I'll have to write my first impressions of the city for my column, so you shouldn't spoil them."

"How about it—did I spoil your last impressions of Chicago—did I?"

The cab rumbled on in the sunshine, carrying two happy passengers. "Journeys end in lovers meeting, every wise man's son doth know."

The Big Chief stretched its jointed length along the station tracks in the California sunshine, weary to exhaustion, snorting with feeble protest, sighing and panting like a lethargic monster settling itself for a long sleep, one by one its many eyes blinked and closed, and finally the one great eye in the center of its head winked shut. Men looking small and powerless by comparison, hurried hither and yonder around it, ruthlessly dissecting it and dragging the parts in various directions. To the roundhouse went the locomotive, the Pullman sections to the siding, and the observation car was transferred to another train being assembled, where more lovers would meet and new tragedy dies unfulfilled.

THE END.

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"WHY DID YOU KISS ME LIKE THAT?"



She thought they were "just friends"... merely good comrades...

America's best-known young woman portrait-painter, she had her career and her carefree Bohemian life—she was sure she had progressed beyond the restrictions and responsibilities of humdrum marriage. But the fundamental needs of her woman's heart could be suppressed no longer—and her awakening to life is told in a serial novel that will fascinate you with its revelations of a woman's innermost secrets.

LOVE I DARE NOT

The stirring new serial by Allene Corliss

Begins Tomorrow in

The Bristol Courier

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party, 8.30 sharp, Davis Hall, Emille, sponsored by Emille Community Club.

AT FUNERAL SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bakelaar, Mrs. William Borchers and Mrs. Helen Campbell, Farragut avenue, Mr. and Mrs. John Bensch and family, Wilson avenue, attended the funeral of the late Miss Hope Kwochka, Garfield, N. J., Sunday.

PAY VISITS TO FRIENDS, RELATIVES

Miss Katharine McNamara, 619 Beaver street, spent Monday in Atlantic City, N. J., visiting Mrs. Margaret McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Houser, Bath street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glasser, Shullcross School, Byberry, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Force, Mrs. Eleanor Appleton and family, Washington street, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Ambler.

Mrs. P. J. Waters and family, 229 Madison street, week-ended with relatives in Burlington, N. J.

BABY GIRL ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Liszewski, Emille, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Liszewski's mother, Mrs. Anna Moran, Dorrance street.

ARE HONORED AS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Belmar, N. J., were Friday guests of Mr. Goslin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., Market street.

Mrs. Rilla Hunter, Hamilton Square, N. J., spent the week-end in Bristol with relatives and friends.

Harry Bauroth, Colgate College, Hamilton, N. Y., will arrive Thursday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, Jackson street, for his Spring vacation.

Harold Appleton, Newark, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, Maple Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donzi, and son Charles and daughter Arline, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murray and daughter Betty, Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Philadelphia, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, 327 Monroes street. Mrs. Moore attended a luncheon and card party the latter part of the week at the home of Mrs. John Walker, West Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Philadelphia, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs. Warren Thompson, 212 Radcliffe street.

Jack Murphy, Oxford Valley, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis, Jackson street.

Mrs. Meredith and Mrs. Lucy Risdon, Morrisville, were Saturday guests of

It's Easy To Be Mistaken About STOMACH TROUBLE

Stomach sufferers should learn the truth about **ULCERS, GAS, ACID, INDIGESTION**, belching, heartburn, constipation, etc., due to excess acid. **FREE** U.D.G.A. Booklet contains facts of interest. The 9th edition, just off the press, may prove your first step to happy stomach comfort! Clip this to remind you to ask for the U.D.G.A. Booklet at **UNITED CUT RATE DRUG CO.** (Advertisement)

Mrs. Harry Headley and Miss Gertrude Pope, Wood street, On Sunday, Mrs. Headley and Miss Pope, and Mrs. Harry Pope and Miss Hilda M. Pope visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Comfort, White Horse, N. J.

HAS HAD GRIPPE
Mrs. Leslie Satterthwaite, Madison street, has been confined to her home with an attack of grippe.

TWIN FABRICS ARE POPULAR FOR USE IN SPRING ENSEMBLE

By Miss Edna Stephany (Home Economics Representative)
Most women who view the new woollens are stimulated to begin their spring sewing. It adds interest to know that many of these lovely fabrics are designed and woven in America. Each Spring brings brighter, gay colors to follow the winter's more somber shades. Beginning with the neutral shades, there are the warm "natural" shades, otherwise the soft tans.

The blue shades range from aqua or greenish blue, through the bright pure blue, which looks so well with black or white, to the purplish blues. These purple blues and reds are especially new and popular this spring.

The greens are soft, tender shades such as we see in pale jade. Charreuse, that yellow-green shade we see in nature in the spring, is to be found occasionally in clothing, but it is not a color to be used in large amounts. Shades of rose are very popular this spring. The rust reds are new as spring colors, particularly the yellow-rust. Dark gray, another neutral shade, ends the list.

This spring we are impressed by the many twin fabrics designed for ensembles. Plaids in coats have the predominant color matched in a plain fabric for the skirt. In the same way checked and striped materials have their companion, plain fabrics.

Another "twin" is heavy fabric for a coat with matching sheer for the dress. In this case the contrast is in the texture—the coat fabric is rough and the dress has a smooth hard surface. Still another possibility is three shades of a color, each shade in both coat and dress weights.

These sheer woollens are very light in weight. Some are wrinkle-proof and dust repellent which makes them ideal for general wear and travel costumes.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Bristol township—George W. Bintliff to Russell F. Flail, Jr., et ux, lot. Warminster—Steven A. Spurlin et ux to James Austin Spurlin, Sr., lots. Warminster—Steven A. Spurlin et ux to James Austin Spurlin, Sr., lots. Newtown—William L. Stackhouse to Frank Speller, lot, \$83.42. Trevese—William Hammdorf et ux

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to Clarence D. Dettaven et ux, lot. Middletown—Eva Minkuff et vir to Johanna Elisabeth Hughes, lots.

Perkasie—Progressive B. and L. Assn. to Walter L. Drumbore et ux, lot.

Bensalem—Odd Fellows Home of Pennsylvania to Edward R. Hesley et ux, lot.

Nockamixon—Thomas L. Tomlinson to Marie V. Feeney, 116 acres, 98 perches.

Quakertown—Addie Besch to Harvey A. Smith, lot, \$3000.

Bristol—Sarah Pedrick to Alfred M. McLaughlin et ux, lot.

Buckingham—Rosa E. Harding et ux to Charles R. Wentz et ux, 90 acres, 134 perches.

Langhorne—Mabel Paddock to William J. Crowell et ux, lots.

ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL

BRISTOL

The world's greatest inventions have often sprung from simple beginnings. Newton, pondering under an apple tree, discovered the law of gravitation when one of the ripe, juicy apples fell at his feet.

In the Republic production "Exiled to Shanghai," which opens today at the Bristol Theatre, a similar accidental happening is used as the nucleus of a television scheme, colossal in proportions. Wallace Ford, the hero, is a newsreel cameraman assigned to cover a prizefight champion in his training quarters. Ford catches a motion picture record of the sparring partner knocking the champion out cold, and he is subsequently set upon by the champion's managers, and his film destroyed.

This mishap leads Wally to ponder on the possibilities of a television newsreel in which actual events could be flashed onto movie screens as they occur. The marketing of his subsequent invention forms the basis for the film, which features, in addition to Ford, such luminaries as June Travis, Dean Jagger, William Bakewell, Arthur Lake, Jonathan Hale, William Harrigan, Sarah Padden, Syd Saylor, and others.

Nick Grinde directed, undeg Associate Producer Armand Schaefer, Wally Totman wrote the original screen play.

GRAND

Another new bit of skating technique has been perfected by Sonia Henie and is now being used by her in "Happy Landing," current 20th Century-Fox musical by Hit-Creator

Darryl F. Zanuck, showing at the Grand Theatre.

A Sonja radiant beyond imagining is co-starred with Don Ameche, her "One In A Million" sweetheart. She is supported by such capable actors and actresses as Ethel Merman, Cesar Romero and Jean Hersholt.

For four years Sonja has attempted to perfect the extremely difficult trick of spinning on one foot while holding on to the other in a crouching position. Just a short time ago the trick virtually "did itself" and since then, Miss Henie, with considerable glee, has been able to execute the stunt at every try.

In doing the crouching spin on one foot it always used to be necessary to let go of the second foot when straightening up in the spin in order to use the arms freely to maintain balance.

Now the spin is much more spectacular for she continues to hold onto her foot even after she has straightened up and accelerated the spin.

As far as Sonja knows, no other skater has ever done this, so she is searching for a name to give this new little trick.

"Happy Landing" is being held over at the Grand Theatre. It was directed by Roy Del Ruth from an original screen play by Milton Sperling and Boris Ingster.

Songs in the picture by Sam Pokrass and Jack Yellen include "Hot and Happy," "A Gypsy Told Me," "You Are the Music to the Words in My Heart," and "Yonny and His Oompah." Walter Bullock and Harold Spina wrote "You Appeal to Me."

LEGAL

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation will be filed with the Department of State of the

—HEAR—

Charles J. Margiotti

Discuss His Record

6.15 P. M., TUESDAY

March 22nd

STATION KYW

And State-Wide Network

GRAND THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

SPECIAL BARGAIN MATINEE

TODAY AT 2 P. M.

Adults, 15c Children, 10c

The Sweetest and Most Dazzling of All Productions

The New Sweetheart Of the Screen

HEY DE HEY
from Norway!

SONJA
HENIE

in
Happy Landing
with Don Ameche

Cartoon, "PORKY AT THE TRADERO"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

—Coming Wednesday—

RICHARD ARLEN and MARY ASTOR in
"NO TIME TO MARRY"

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, on Monday, the 28th day of March, 1938, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The name of the proposed corporation is **FRANK WIGHT FUEL CO., INC.**

The purpose or purposes for which it is to be organized are:

To buy, sell, deal in, export or import coal, coke, fuel oil, wood and similar combustible materials, and to act as the agent of any individual or individuals, natural or artificial, in buying, selling or dealing for them in such materials, and to engage in the business of handling, buying, selling and dealing in and with coal, coke, fuel oil or wood for them or their account, and for the purpose of such business to own or rent or otherwise use or occupy store houses, docks, piers, boats, barges and trucks and any real estate necessary to the carrying on of the said business.

To manufacture, buy, sell, import, export and deal in heating equipment, oil burners, stoves, furnaces, regulators, radiators, ranges and all kinds of cooking and heating devices, appliances, fittings and supplies; to manufacture, repair, buy, sell, import, export, trade and deal in gas, electric and oil stoves, heaters, ranges, ash removers, lamps, burners, brackets, mantles, gas cocks, gas saving appliances, gas and electric meters and electric heated flat irons, gas and electric fittings and fixtures of brass, iron and other metals, gas and electric supplies and specialties of every description.

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Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, catarrhs, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are reliable and give Quick Relief. \$4.44 by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for

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BRISTOL
BUCKS COUNTY'S
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STARTS TODAY

Matinee 2 P. M. Daily
Children, 10c; Adults, 15c
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The Ace Of Newsreel
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WALLACE FORD
JUNE TRAVIS
DEAN JAGGER
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CARVING OUT
AN EMPIRE WITH
FLASHING SWORDS!

Smashing
a tyrant
with shot
and shell!

HEROES OF THE ALAMO
WITH A CAST OF FAMOUS
HISTORICAL CHARACTERS
Screen play by Ruby Wentz
Directed by Harry Fraser
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

EXTRA! --- "DRUG STORE FOLLIES"

AND EVERYBODY SAYS THE BRISTOL IS THE
FINEST FOR AT LEAST 10 REASONS:

1. The Sound is "Living Sound"—R. C. A.'s finest.
2. The Screen is the same as Radio City Music Hall.
3. The Seats are the last word in comfort.
4. The Furnishings and Lighting compel you to relax.
5. The Rest Rooms are complete and furnished for your comfort.
6. There are ample Parking Facilities.
7. The Management and the Personnel practice courtesy and consideration.
8. The Theatre Serves the Community.
9. The Show is always a good one.
10. The Prices are Thrifty.

"YOU BUILD BRISTOL BY BUYING IN BRISTOL"

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

McDEVITT—At Bristol, Pa., March 21, 1938, Hannah M., daughter of James and Mary McDevitt. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 661 New Buckley St., Bristol, Thursday, at 8.30 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

DYER—At Bristol, Pa., March 21, 1938, Elizabeth, wife of Robert W. Dyer. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday at 2 p. m. from Molden's New Funeral Home, 133 Otter St., Bristol. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Cards of Thanks

I WISH TO THANK—The firemen and everyone who helped during the fire at my home.

LOUIS A. SMITH.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

Personals

ROSICRUCIAN SECRET TEACHINGS—Are offered to those who seek to use them solely for the perfection of their inner faculties and in the mastering of the daily obstacles of life. International Organization of Rosicrucians will be happy to receive their requests of those who believe that worthiness and sincerity determine the right for one to have such wisdom; to them, a copy of "The Secret Heritage," a fascinating book will be given without price; let this book guide you to the conservative plan whereby you may widen your scope of Personal Power. Simply address your letter to Scribner S. E. C., Amore Temple, Rosicrucian Park, San Jose, Calif.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

LADIES—Neat appearance, pleasant personality, Age 30-45. Good income, no experience, short hours. Write or apply Charis, 150 E. State St., Trenton, N. J.

Situations Wanted—Female 33

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Dedicated work either in home or office work. Write Box 537, Courier Office.

Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 43

TEAM OF FARM HORSES—In excellent condition. Holy Ghost College, Cornwells Heights, Pa.

Poultry and Supplies 49

FOUR HENS—One gobbler. Very good strain. Apply Rodgers, Croydon Manor.

Merchandise

Barter and Exchange 515

1937 PACKARD CONV. COUPE—Cost \$1500. for a standard built cruiser, 28 to 34. Phone 426, 215 Jeff. Ave.

Building Materials 55

SECOND HAND LUMBER—Doors, corrugated iron, window sashes, etc. Charles D. Heavey, at the old Edgington Lumber Co.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

WAL—Stove & nut, \$7.50; pea, \$4.50; buckwheat, \$5.25. Apply Arthur Landis, 621 New Buckley St., ab. 2678.

OLLERY COAL—Stove & chestnut, \$8; pea, \$7; buckwheat, \$8. Sam Robbins, phone 7115.

Household Goods 59

PAYBAR ELECTRIC RANGE—Good condition. Price new. Reasonable. C. Moon, 1st Ave., West Bristol.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board 68

FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply 517 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

Apartment and Flats 74

FURN. APT.—Small, all conven., elec. refrig. Private bath. 624 Wood street. Phone 425.

Houses for Rent 77

310 JEFFERSON AVE.—6 rms. and bath. All conven., \$29 month. William H. Conca, 294 Radcliffe street.

Real Estate for Sale

Business Property for Sale 82

MEAT MARKET—At 4 State Rd., cor. Cedar Ave. Will sell cheap. Apply Croydon Meat Market, 4 State Rd., Croydon.

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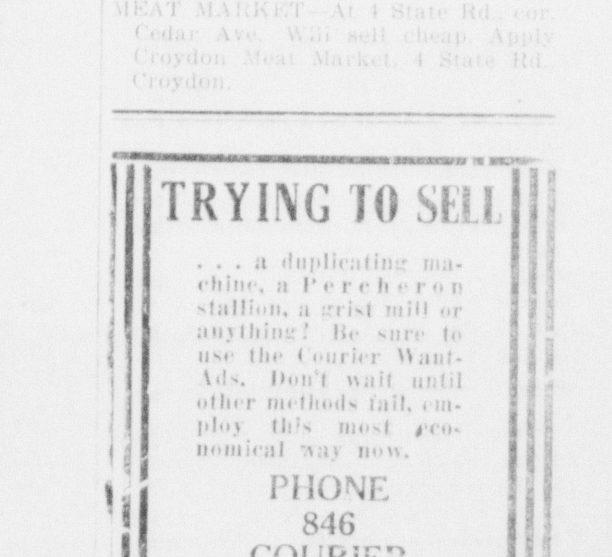
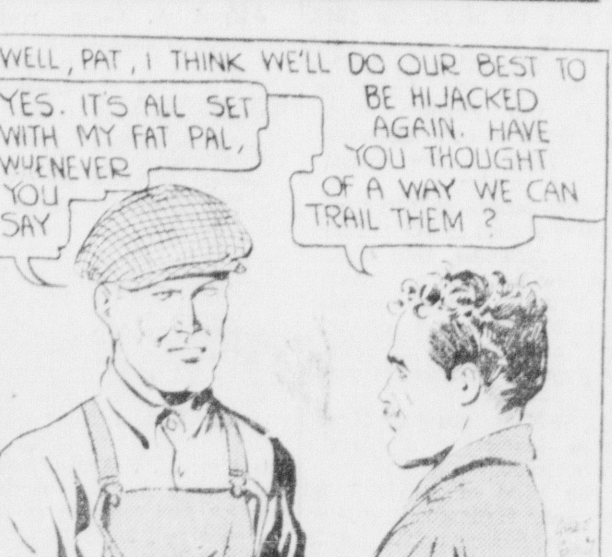
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WANT-ADS

RADIO PATROL



Langhorne Auxiliary Marks 18th Anniversary

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were in attendance were presented to the gathering.

Mrs. John McGill, Whitmarsh, president of the Montgomery-Bucks Council of American Legion Auxiliaries; Ray Hemmerly, Melrose Park, commander of the ninth district of the Legion; Caleb Cope, Morrisville, district deputy commander; Richard A. Hopkins, a member of the membership committee of the state, and former Soby post commander; and present commander of the post, Harry Friedrich, brought greetings, in addition to several others who were in attendance.

During his address District Commander Hemmerly presented to the Auxiliary a gavel which he had offered to the unit securing the highest percentage of members over the membership for 1937. The gavel, accepted by Mrs. George Morris, Auxiliary president, has inscribed on a gold band: "Presented to Unit No. 148, Langhorne, Pa., by Ray L. Hemmerly, Ninth District Commander, Membership 1938." Mr. Hemmerly also mentioned that the Soby Post has gone "over the top" in membership this year, having 91 members thus far as compared to 87 in 1937. Among forthcoming events to which he called attention of the women and men were: Joint district meeting with dinner at the Hotel Hamilton, Norristown, April 20th; visit of the national commander to Fort Washington and Norristown, on April 24th. This will be the first time a national commander has visited the district it was stated.

Mrs. McGill congratulated the Auxiliary on its attainments, and especially on winning the Hemmerly membership gavel. In addition to the gavel the Auxiliary has received a national citation for membership increase, this being displayed last evening.

Soby Post chaplain, the Rev. Walter Humphrey, extended his congratulations to the Auxiliary, and mentioned to the men gathered that the "experiences of the war have strengthened us to do better work in times of peace."

A history of the Soby Post Auxiliary was read by the historian, Miss Elma E. Haefner. A charter was granted in March, 1920, when a group met in the Langhorne Methodist Church parlors, with the following chosen as officers: President, Mrs. Horace J. Palmer; vice-president, Mrs. Phillip Longhurst; secretary, Miss Lily H. Ridge; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Leedom. The first executive committee members were listed as: Miss Myrtle Soby (now Mrs. Charles Kofke), Mrs. Henry Lovett, Mrs. Samuel Ridge, Miss Alice Ivins.

At first meetings were held quarterly, but later monthly sessions took place, the first meeting in the Memorial House occurring in March, 1921, one year after organization. The permanent charter was received in October, 1923. Since its inception the Auxiliary has aided materially in upkeep and improvements to the Memorial House, and among the outstanding events each year are the Armistice dinner and the luncheon served to the Post and band members on Memorial Day. The Auxiliary became affiliated with the Montgomery-Bucks Council of American Legion Auxiliaries in June, 1924. Many members of the Auxiliary aided in securing a charter for Bucks County Salon, No. 74, S. N. 40 Societe, several members being affiliated with this honor organization. The Auxiliary a few years ago assumed responsibility for the girls' school awards locally. At the meeting in February of this year a Junior Auxiliary was formed with 10 members. Much welfare work is done throughout the year by the organization.

Warren Randall, chairman of the drum and bugle corps; and Joseph Zalot, active in the work of the corps, told that 60 boys and girls are meeting for rehearsals each week, with James Townsend as instructor. Sufficient uniforms have been purchased for the corps, which plans a minstrel and vanderbilt show next month.

Greetings in the form of letters were read from the following past presidents of the Auxiliary by Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell, secretary: Mrs. Phillip Longhurst and Mrs. Thomas B. Longhurst Concord, N. C.; Mrs. William MacIver, St. Petersburg, Fla. Past presidents who were in attendance were: the Misses Rita, Mary and Katherine Keating, Mrs. Warren Randall. An early president was Miss Lily Ridge. A letter was also read from Mrs. Annie Soby, Tullytown, the Auxiliary's gold star member, and in memory of whose son the Post is named.

Attention was called to the lengthy service of Mrs. Robert Leedom as treasurer, she having served continuously for 18 years, since the organization was perfected. Mrs. Bonnell has been secretary for 10 years.

During the brief business meeting Mrs. Buckley, South Langhorne, presented a check of \$50 to the Auxiliary, which was received as a prize in a recent sales plan in which the group participated. Mrs. Leo McCarthy, Hulmeville, reported more than \$20 received from a recent card party. Miss Arabella Ehrlén, leader of the Junior Auxiliary, told of the first business meeting held on March 14th. She asked that names of all girls eligible be handed to her.

Put a ring around these four days on your calendar. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 27, 28, 29, 30. It's the date of the Rexall ORIGINAL One Cent Sale. Two items for the price of one, plus only 1c. 250 bargains to choose from. The Rexall Drug Store, 310 Mill Street. (Advertisement.)

Admiral on a Treasure Hunt

By BURNLEY



War Admiral, wonder horse of 1937, continues to reign as the top thoroughbred of the turf. The brilliant son of Man-o-War recently added the \$50,000 Widener Challenge Cup race to his long list of victories, copping \$49,550 for first money.

There doesn't seem to be a horse in sight that can challenge the Admiral's supremacy. Stagehand, winner of both the Santa Anita Handicap and Derby, may develop into a serious threat in weight for age races. At present, however, the Sande-trained three-year-old is concentrating on the great classics for horses of his age, the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

Seabiscuit, beaten by a nostril in the Santa Anita Handicap, remains the chief rival of the invincible Admiral. He was giving away 30 pounds to Stagehand in this event, and just barely missed. Seabiscuit and War Admiral may clash at Pimlico in the \$20,000 Dixie Handicap.

The Admiral's present objective is to surpass the money-winning record of \$376,744, held by the great Sun Beau.

The invincible Riddle champion has never finished out of the money in his sixteen starts, grabbing first money in thirteen of them for a total of \$231,625.

He still has a long way to go before passing Sun Beau's mark, but a few more big purses can do the trick.

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Part of Stolen Loot Found Buried in Ground

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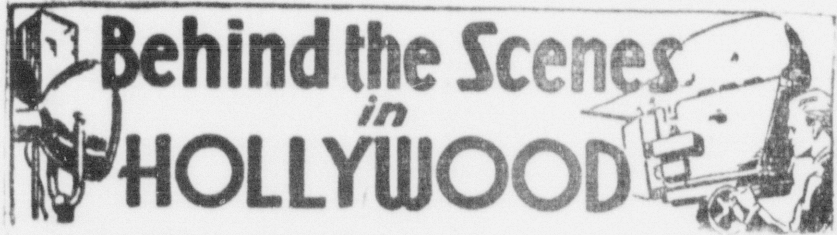
the store, Ksyndak, before being apprehended, reported to Chief Jones.

Ksyndak was found to have taken a room during the past few days at a local

hotel, after having left his home on Hayes street. He was searched, but denied having had anything to do with the missing money.

Ksyndak was lodged in a cell and grilled at intervals until finally last evening at about nine o'clock he admitted the robbery, police say. He had gained entrance to the place through a window.

The money had been left in a pasteboard box at the place of business and police in searching the car of Ksyndak found an end of the box which had been broken. Confronted with this, Ksyndak finally took the police to a road at Chicken Foot, where two paper bags were found buried in the ground.



By HARRISON CARROLL

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HOLLYWOOD—Last time I was on the "Three Comrades" set, Robert Taylor was wearing a pair of tattered coveralls he got in a trade with a mechanic for a new pair. And this is only part of what M. G. M. is doing to make the star appear more rugged on the screen. His entire wardrobe in the Eric Maria Re-



marque story will consist of the coveralls, two hand-me-down suits and an over-sized "breakaway" dress suit that splits down the back when he wears it in the picture.

In one of his usual vehicles, with seven or eight changes, Taylor's clothes will cost around \$1,200.

The entire outfit for "Three Comrades" was bought for \$25.

Mickey Rooney, who is planning to play at summer dances with his orchestra, has joined the musician's union and is attending meetings.

The commerce department gives Hollywood something else to worry about in its report that foreign motion picture studios turned out 1,809 feature films in 1937 as against 1,400 in 1936. The Orient and the near east lead the advance with a gain of 255 pictures. Europe was able to better its 1936 record by only 30.

Only real competition to Hollywood pictures in the American market are the English films "The Ghost Goes West," "Elephant Boy" and "Victoria the Great" realized sound profits.

The foreign language films are seldom shown except in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and a few key cities. American right usually can be bought for 15 to 20 thousand dollars. "Mayerling" and "Peter the Great" are fairly popular in this country.

At the R-K-O studio, Ernie Pagnano was describing a certain Hollywood actress.

"She's the kind of a girl," he said, "who gets tight from eating grape jelly and falling down drunk from an alcohol rub."

At the opening of the La Conga, Hollywood's latest night spot, Marlene Dietrich had to have a

police escort to get to her car. Both Andy Lawlor and Willis Goldbeck were in her party. This new club makes a total of five within a block and a half of Hollywood and Vine. The Brown Derby, It cafe, Al Levy's tavern and Sardi's are just up the street.

La Conga features both a rumba and a swing band and, from the opening night play, looks to be an immediate hit. Shamelessly necking as they danced by, Alice Faye and Tony Martin begged us: "Now, be sure and don't print this."

Claire Dodd's companion was Walter Kane, the agent. Mack Gordon and Elizabeth Cooke did the big apple, the songwriter lighter on his feet than most. Sophie Tucker danced with Jack Yellen.

And, towards two a. m., Jean Parker nabbed the most unusual souvenir when an escort hoisted her on his shoulder and she removed a light globe from the ceiling.

New Orleans probably will be hailing Cary Grant as Hollywood's most democratic star. In a two-day stay, he signed several thousand autographs and opened his hotel room to fans, receiving some even when he was changing his shirt.

Dick Powell's fancy leans towards a stable of fighters instead of horses. He owns the contract of Bob Looze, former international college champion, and he is on the lookout for two more boxers and at least one wrestler. The new Powell home will have a gymnasium, so Dick can train himself.

Alfred A. Cohn, resigning as collector of customs at Los Angeles harbor, has signed to write a story at Twentieth Century-Fox. . . . Direct-



or W. S. Van Dyke owns 16 radios, goes to sleep to swing music. Mrs. Van Dyke, needless to say, sleeps in another room. . . . Peter Lorre has three cracked ribs from practicing jiu-jitsu. . . . Anita Louise introduced the minut at her recent party. She learned it for "Marie Antoinette". . . . Basil Rathbone, a conservative gambler, likes to wager six dollars across the board on the ponies. But his man, Amherst, always says: "The usual six hundred, sir?"

near a telephone pole, the officers claim. There was \$15 in the paper bags and \$4 was found concealed in the seam of Ksyndak's trousers, state the police.

Ksyndak will be held for court.

Bristol Man To Pay Fine and Costs For Having Moonshine

Continued from Page One

vate Joseph F. Jacobs, of the Pennsylvania Motor Police.

Christopher Griffo, near Quakertown, who pleaded guilty to f. and b., was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, and lying-in-expenses, which amounted to \$148.50, at the rate of \$1.50 a week. He was also directed to pay a support order of \$1.50 a week. He was permitted to enter his own recognizance.

Oscar Covington, colored, of Neshaun Falls, was before the Court for parole, having served the minimum sentence of four weeks to one year on a charge of driving while drunk. The parole was granted after the Court had been assured that Covington has a job.

Joseph L. Schwartz, 36, of Philadelphia, who was sentenced to two years in the Bucks County Prison on March 15, 1937, was granted a parole.

Judge Boyer stated that after careful consideration the Court looked upon this sentence as a maximum and minimum of one to two years.

Schwartz was charged with conspiracy to levy blackmail and extort growing out of the famous Bucks county "watered butter racket case" 18 months ago.

Schwartz, a registered pharmacist, informed the Court that he has a job as prescription clerk awaiting him in a Philadelphia drug store.

The application of Francis Johnson, Doylestown, for parole, was continued until a later date. He was sentenced for two months to five years for stealing with a group of Doylestown boys. All of the stolen property but a pair of candle sticks have been recovered, the Court was informed. The candle sticks were sold to a New Britain ant-

tique dealer, from whom the police will endeavor to recover them.

Leon Brady, Morrisville, pleaded guilty to a charge of buying junk from minors. He was placed on probation for one year, this being his first offense, and sentence was suspended on condition that he pay the costs. Brady told the Court that he had been in the business but 15 days when arrested.

TIMELY RECIPES YOU WILL WANT TO TRY

Onion Soup
What could be more appropriate for cold weather than onion soup?

Melt two ounces of butter in a hot pan and saute two large sliced Spanish onions in the hot butter. Add salt to taste and cook until golden brown. Line a generous-sized cooking utensil with four slices of French or Italian bread, pour in the cooked onions and cover with three pints of boiling water. Cover tightly and cook in the oven for 30 minutes. Remove from oven, season to taste and cover with grated cheese.

Viennese Goulash
Old Vienna has sent thousands of visitors away with praise for the famous Viennese Sausage Goulash. Here is the method for this quickly-served dish:

Two onions; three ounces butter; potatoes; one-half pound country link sausage.

Fry the chopped onions and paprika in butter, add diced shaped pieces of potato and one small can of tomato sauce. When the potatoes are nearly cooked, put in the sausages cut into small pieces. Bring the mixture to a boil and serve very hot.

Breaded Parsnips

Boil rather large parsnips until tender and scrape off their skins. Cut the parsnips crosswise in slices about one-third inch thick. Season the slices with salt and pepper.

Dip each slice in beaten egg and then in fine bread crumbs. Fry in deep shortening, heated 375 to 390 degrees F. Drain on soft paper.

A Pinchot Vote Is A Vote For John L. Lewis

Continued from Page One

strength; as persistent as the ambitions of Mr. Pinchot, that sprightly old gentleman thrice defeated for the United States Senate, who is now making his third try for the Governorship of the State.

If Kennedy loses in the Democratic primary and Pinchot wins in the Republican, Lewis will be satisfied. If Pinchot loses in the Republican primary and Kennedy wins in the Democratic, Lewis will be content. If both win, Lewis will be sitting pretty.

IF BOTH LOSE, PENNSYLVANIA WILL WIN!

Kennedy is Lewis' man-Friday, his main lieutenant in the Pennsylvania domains of the C. I. O. With Kennedy in the Governor's chair, Lewis would not be far away.

Pinchot is Lewis' friend, beneficiary of his support in other elections, ready and willing to accept any backing Lewis is willing to throw his way again. Pinchot placed in the Governor's chair with Lewis' help—and with the First Lady of the State possibly filling her familiar role in the picket lines—is not a palatable thought for those interested in the welfare of Pennsylvania.

Election of either of these worthies would be an open sesame to Lewis and his special interests. It would make Pennsylvania a door-mat for Lewis to wipe his feet on, in his march to further political conquests in the Nation. It would be a smashing blow to Pennsylvania business and Pennsylvania workers, to Pennsylvania farmers and to Pennsylvania taxpayers.

REPUBLICAN MEN AND WOMEN SHOULD BEAR IN MIND THAT A VOTE FOR PINCHOT WOULD BE A VOTE FOR JOHN L. LEWIS AND THE DESTRUCTIVE FORCES HE REPRESENTS.

The salvation of Pennsylvania from the sinister grip of those who would both rule it and ruin it lies in the nomination and election of Judge Arthur H. James. A man of the people, who worked his way up from breaker boy to the Superior Court bench, whose career of public service has been devoted solely to the people's interests, whose record is without a blemish and whose integrity and ability have been amply demonstrated—he is the people's candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania.

THE NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF JUDGE JAMES WILL BE A GUARANTEE OF HONEST, EFFICIENT UNBOSSSED ADMINISTRATION OF THE PEOPLE'S GOVERNMENT AT HARRISBURG.

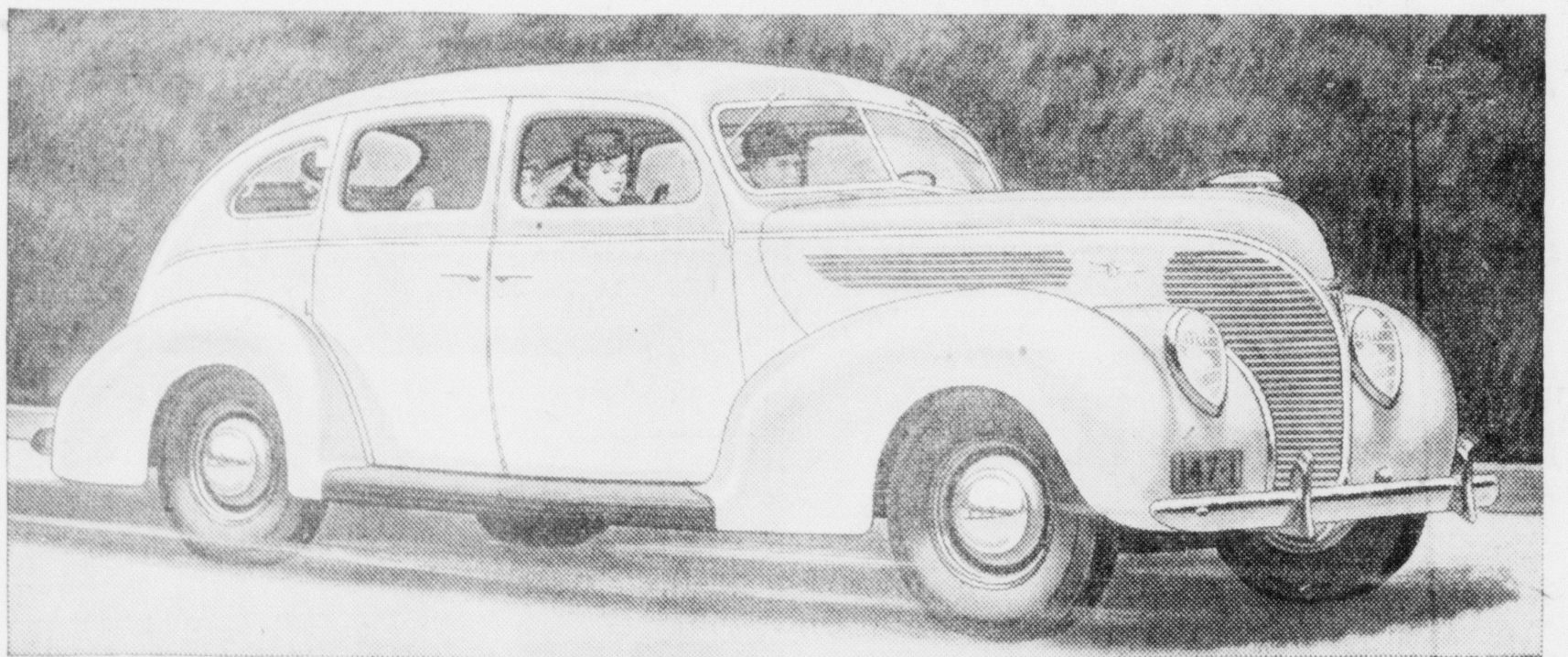


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National Used Car Exchange Week was a grand success! During this week, Ford dealers sold or exchanged many thousands of used cars. Now they can concentrate their efforts on the sale of 1938 Ford V-8 cars!

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And this year you have a choice of two Ford V-8 cars—and the choice of two V-8 engine sizes (60 or 85 horsepower) in the Standard Ford V-8. The De Luxe Ford V-8 is the biggest and roomiest Ford V-8 ever built, and is equipped with the famous 85-horsepower engine. The Standard Ford V-8 has the same 112-inch wheelbase as the De Luxe, and owners with the 60-horsepower engine are reporting from 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline!

Remember, 1938 Ford V-8 prices include equipment!